

persons for which you wish to use as "hedge-grass" is for the use for which you wish to use that. If you want to fill your soil you must turn your hedge-hunger grass and turnings and put in following: Hunger grass and turnings and put in following:

Mr. WETHERELD—Having tried both Hunger-grass and oats I would say that oats are worth while, when you have a good crop.

Dr. LORENZ—It is not worth half as much to plant a crop of barley and oats mixed and get a good crop. I cannot get a growth of oats enough to satisfy my mind at all. I have had a good crop of barley and oats mixed and the result is that I have a good crop. The government does it to be beat, and likewise that any other means may be employed that do not exceed the limits of the appropriation. This, as will be obvious, is a necessary result of the passage of the act, it is always meant by Congress that the object has been to get rid of them and make room for open cultivation. And as it is always a much more contagious business to destroy than to build up, the work of destruction has proceeded at a greatly faster pace than is likely to be the case with the work of reconstruction. To recover the losses by damage which threaten us on every side, the time must needs be sharply improved at first and the plans must be pursued with all the concentration of energy possible. There is not only a great deal to be done, but from necessity a great deal of it must be done all together. This fact, however, is not to be cause for discouragement. We may rather accept it as a fortunate stimulus to action which is to make that recovery more easy and rapid.

The other forces crop which nature has provided, as some of the late grasses. Most of us have had a good crop. Nothing of this kind will grow profitably and economically. The coarse grass on the sea coast along here, if cut about now, will make an admirable crop for the cattle.

I am sorry to take up so much of time but I have a good deal of talking and I do what I can do. [Applause.]

Mr. EMMETT—A man once told me of his feeding corn to his cattle. He fed the corn ears and the crows ate the cobs. I have never heard of any man's ears having saved 27 cans of milk a day. But when he changed to the southern wheat, he got 27 cans a day.

Mr. HARRISON—The subject will be adjourned next week and the meeting will be adjourned until we meet again today at 10 o'clock. This meeting is now adjourned.

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR OF 1885.

To be held at Bangor, Me.

It will be seen from announcement made elsewhere the Executive Committee of the New England Agricultural Society has decided to hold the next Annual Fair of the State in consolidation with the Eastern State Fair Association at Bangor. The Executive Committee consists of the President of the Society and a Vice President from each of the six New England States, the Secretary and the Treasurer, and the President of the Agricultural Society, master of the location of the Fair, by Annual Meeting in February last. The urgency of the request that the next Fair should be held in Maine was of a nature to be successfully resisted.

There is no question that Bangor will put forth as earnest efforts as any city in New England to make the combined State and New England Fair the largest success possible, not that such is sure to be the final result. Maine is the largest agriculture State in New England. President Loring himself fellowships with the general agricultural spirit of the State in the most intense manner personally. It is a great State in all its wealth.

The desire of the influential agriculturists of Worcester to secure the return of the New England Fair to that city, the Society did not succeed in more thoroughly summarizing than it did there. The series which went so far to solidify the reputation and concentrate the influence of the Society was a notably brilliant series of agricultural fairs, and has never been surpassed in New England.

It was the practical collection of the Society's vital forces, around an admitted geographical centre. And Worcester might most naturally persuade himself that centre is the home of the Society. Since then annual fairs began, over a score of years ago, railroads have brought the remotest quarters of New England close connection with that central city, so that both stock for exhibition and visitors can be transported as easily as they can be from some parts of a single State to the central city.

General Grant has again been driving out to winter, and is looking for a place to which he can go to recuperate his health. The British government has warned traders at Black Sea ports to be prepared to leave.

The war rumors, and the reports of injury to winter grazings, led to the sending of a special committee to the war of the rebellion and will doubtless add considerably to the area of some spring grains and corn.

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The Poet's Corner.

LIVING.

To tell all day the years to sleep and sleep,
And breed new broods to do no other thing
In tilling, bearing, breeding—life is to the
myriad men, too base for man or brute.

To serve for common duty, while the brain
Is hot with high desire to be distinct;
To till the sand grain, ploughing the ocean;
That build the society in mire and mire,
To lie by leave and death by insignificance.

To live the morbid years, with dripping blood
Of sacrificial labor for a thought;
To take the dead bone and lay it down
Beside the crushing wheel for love of Free-
dom.

To bear the sorriest cant of cant and trade,
And go on hewing for a fair—

This were a life worth giving to a man,

If cause could be worth a man's life.

But highest life of man, not more sacrificial,
But uttered in the tones that show he is

To amid the harrying crowds, and watch
The hungry race for values of value;

To mark the growth of base lines in men;

To note the bending to a servile rule;

To know the secret of the discontented.

The telegraph and the tools and coats of men,
To test the wisdom and philosophies by touch

Of that which is immutable, being clear,

The broad brain of the poet's brain;

To see with eyes of pity laboring souls

Strive on to the Freedom and the Truth,

And will be backward drugged by fear and igno-
rance;

To see the beauty of the world, and bear
The rising harmony of growth, whose shade

Of undivided is born and born.

To be a man, and be a man, and be a man

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